

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that during the month of October the public debt has been reduced \$7,683,827.75. This makes the total reduction during Grant's eight months \$8,332,070.65. Let's try Grant another month.

It delights us to be able to state that the Ca. v. U. is an account of which we published two weeks ago, turns out to be no pretension, but a status quo in gypsum. Five men paid \$50,000 for it the other day. We suspect that it is something of a humbug, even at that price.

Col. L. T. Tate has retired from the editorial duties of the *Lycing Standard*, published at Williamsport, and Mr. A. H. Hopkins now owns the concern. As a master of department, and exemplar of the small amenities of journalism, the Colonel had no rival. The question no longer is—Did he outgrow Williamsport, or did that city outgrow him?

We find the best estimate of Andrew Johnson, that we have seen, in the *Mo. Rev.* It is not from the pen of the elder Garvin we much mistake. He says: "As a man of prompt action he is a sham—a statesman, an utter failure." Mr. Garvin is a States Rights Democrat, who believes the war destroyed constitutional liberty in this country. His sympathies were with the South during the war, and he never is hypocrite enough to deny it.

State Treasurer Muckey gives notice that he is ready to redeem, with accrued interest, all State 5 per cent bonds falling due July 1, 1870. Particulars of these bonds are requested to notify him of the amount held by them. He will direct the Mechanic's National Bank of Philadelphia to accept of transfers and pay the amount of the bonds with interest to date of transfer. Payments to be made every first and third Saturday of each month.

Since the Democratic papers are crying out against Republican frauds in Philadelphia, it may be well for them to examine the figures. Last year the Democrats cast 60808 votes in that city. This year they cast 48920—a falling off of 14008. Last year the Republicans cast 60833 votes in that city. This year they cast 61292—a falling off of 9431. If there is any fraud in the case it must pertain to the last year Democratic vote. It was charged that not less than 50 000 fraudulent votes were polled for the Democratic ticket.

Although Judge Williams received double the majority of Gov. Geary, the difference in the popular vote for each was only 814—Williams receiving so many votes over Geary. Before the official vote of the State was published it was supposed that the difference in majority was owing to the bolting of the German Republicans below. The fact is that Williams received over 3000 fewer votes than did Geary. This fully accounts for the difference. Pershing is a third-rate lawyer, without even a local reputation, and Williams proves to be one of the most impartial jurists in the Commonwealth.

The Williamsport Democracy took a queer way to punish Herdic for unseemly Judge Gumble. Last year Herdic ran for Mayor, and was beaten over 200 votes. This year he ran again, and was elected by over 800 majority. We don't understand the Williamsport Democracy. They boiled over with wrath when the 20th District was abolished, and now they endorse the author of that decidedly questionable proceeding by electing him Mayor of a city of 20 000 inhabitants.

But Mayor Herdic made Williams pout what it is; and he will make it still bigger thing if the people will sustain him.

THE TWIN RELIC.

"Slavery and Polygamy—twin relics of barbarism," said DAVID WILMOT. "So long as arid, alkaline plains, mountain chains and hostile savages lay between Mordomdom and civilization, the former could, in the burly and bucolic gentleman Brigham Young, afford to snip his fingers at the former. But now the case takes on a new aspect. The completion of the Pacific Railway the iron literally enters the soul of Mordomdom. Contact damns and saves, according to the nature of the things brought together. But as polygamy is a relic of savagery, and as savagery always gives way to civilization—at least in this cycle of time—Mordomdom is doomed and damned, and one of the fairest and grandest of our Territories will be saved from the everlasting disgrace and shame of legalized licentiousness.

We are aware that many look upon this feature of the Mormon faith and practice as venial only—a sort of domestic evil, rather than an evil. However, it must be conceded that a people without well regulated laws can never be entirely in the great highway of national progress. Any departure from the custom which, for two thousand years, has been a feature of most advanced civilization, must work evil. Monogamy is not an experiment. Long as it came to be a rule among civilized peoples because of the demoralizing tendencies of its opposite. And yet Polygamy has had, and still has able defenders. Like its twin, Slavery, it has had the services of theologians to establish the divinity of its origin, and the quiver of the old testament has furnished many arrows in its defence.

From the beginning, every evil under the sun has been justified by citations from the lids of the Bible. It seems to us, however, that the most of the Bible arguments for Slavery and Polygamy have been little better than a slough of despond. As for the latter named institution, you will find a higher than human authority for it. We do not see where Jacob got his authority to marry both Rachel and Leah, except of that kind acknow-

edged among monogamists as sufficient—parental. We never could discover any Divine authority for the harm of David. Solomon eclipsed his father in wives and loose women; but when did the Lord bid him coin his wisdom into sensuous folly? Never so far as we can discover. Yet the Bible is cited to sustain this monstrous evil!

At last we comprehend how the Book is made to bolster up all sorts of irregularities; and there is no crime that may not, in like manner be "hedged about with divinity." The historian writes of Jacob as the husband of two wives, of David as the husband of many wives, and of Solomon as the owner of wives and mistresses by the hundred. The reader reads: "If David was a man, a true God's own heart," and if Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived, then many wives and mistresses must be acceptable to the Almighty." We suppose the advocates of the divine approval of polygamy so reason. But David seduced Uriah's wife, and put Uriah in the way of the Philistines; Jehu, that that did not divinely appointed being might not be too troublesome about his domestic affairs. Do we understand that the foul brood of libertines and adulterers claim their calling as of divine origin—citing David as authority? You can justify one as well as the other.

Polygamous Mormonism is fairly within the jurisdiction of the United States. We can no longer plead the Great American Desert in bar of its jurisdiction. Utah now knocks at the gate asking to be received into the family of States. As a Territory perhaps our statesman have done the best they could do in letting Brigham alone. But when Utah asks admission into the Union, as she must not long hence, there ought to be no hesitation. We have somewhere seen a statement to the effect that the Constitution guarantees perfect religious liberty. Very well—so it does; but is polygamy any part of religious worship? Suppose the Aztecs were to revive, and with their human sacrifices; the latter, being clearly a part of their worship, would be permissible under the letter of the Constitution. But let us not forget that in pursuance of the provisions of that instrument laws for the punishment of manslaying have been made. Manslaying may be a part of the Aztec religion, but it is also a capital crime among civilized people. So, also, polygamy may be a part of Mormonism; yet the laws of all Christian nations forbid bigamy under severe penalties.

At present the presence of such an anomaly in the center of the Territory of the United States is a reproach to the republic. Individuals have protested against the evil, but the government has yet to do so. We are aware that there are disabilities under which the government labors during the pupillage of Utah. But the day is at hand when these disabilities will be removed, and the Congress must act. To crowd public sentiment up to the work in prospect is our object. It should be the object of the press everywhere. It is not impossible that the latest legislative session of some of the ablest and most influential of the leaders from the main body. The sons of Joe Smith are preaching monogamy in Brigham's domain. That fact is significant only as evidence of division; for Joe Smith held to the propriety of a plurality of wives for many years before his death. Brigham is not responsible for that. He has only elaborated Smith's theory.

With the Pacific Railway cutting from ocean to ocean, and the rush of emigration thereupon, few relics of barbarism can exist many years even in Utah. Steam is a great civilization; and while we look for a new revelation to Brigham, commanding him to put away this unclean thing from his flock, it is by no means certain that Congress will escape the responsibility of abolishing the curse.

Elections were held in nine States last week Tuesday. Of these New York, New Jersey, and Maryland went Democratic, and Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Minnesota went Republican. The people of New York have decided to jettison known speculators and political rogues; and vox populi est vox Dei—you know. If you don't know it you are to blame. The vote was light, but the staying at home was practiced by the Republicans, mainly! Intelligence, you know, is the safeguard of free institutions. Those claiming the intelligence neglected to attend at the York State polls. We know that a hundred or two of repeaters voted from twice to twenty times for the Democratic ticket in New York city; but had the country people voted their strength, even repeating would not have carried the State against economy and honest rule. New Jersey only elected local officers. Maryland elected one State officer and a legislator. Thus far the 1869 elections stand: Republicans—12 States; Democratic 5 States.

In Massachusetts there was a triangular fight between the Regular Republicans, Prohibition Men, and Democrats. Chaffin, Republican, and the whole Republican State ticket is elected by from 12,000 to 20,000 majority. "The Legislature is also strongly Republican, but Prohibition is lost. Ten years ago just such another condition of affairs existed in the United States, differing only in degree. That was a time of greater disorder than this. So, we may expect an improvement in every decade over its predecessor. So the world creeps along, at a snail's pace, but on the average, forward.

The *Pittsburg Gazette* regrets that we were not more specific in our strictness upon the foreman of a Grand Jury in a central county, who received the statement of defendant, and upon that ignored a bill against him for shooting a servant. The name of the county is "Clinton." Our object was to point out the dangers which seem to be gathering from every quarter, and which threaten to add the bug to the traditional hoodwink of Justice. Toga county Grand Jurors commonly conceal their selves with declaring certain laws unconstitutional.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY VIRTUE OF sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levant Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, on the 29th day of Nov. 1889, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following described property, viz:

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